

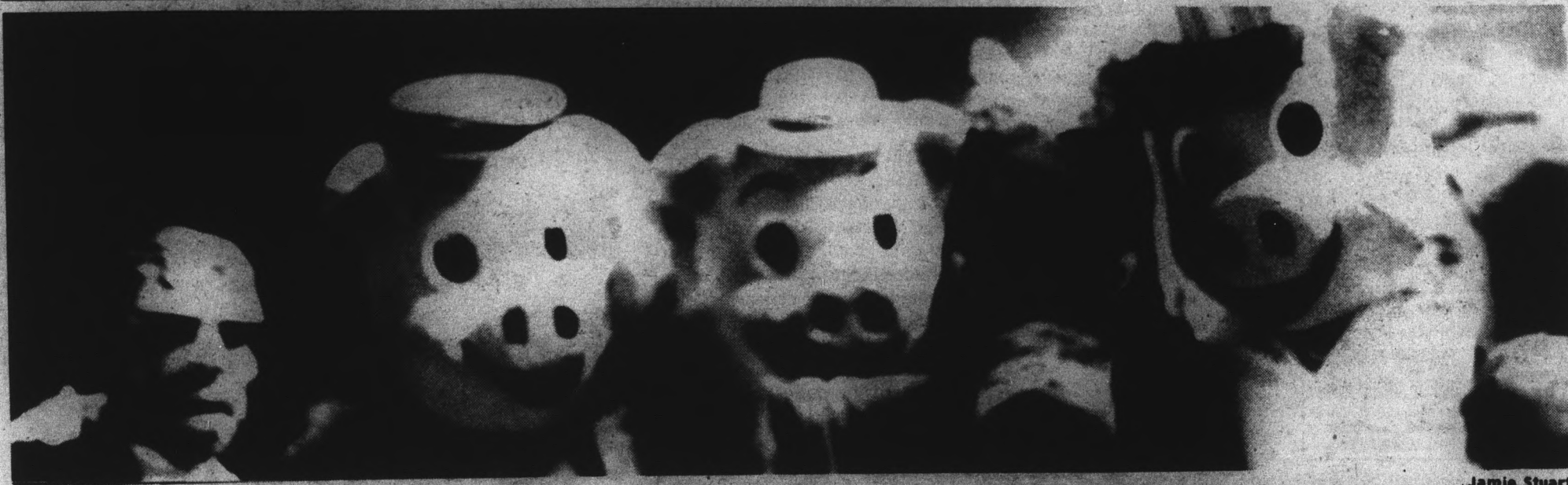
the scribe

University of Bridgeport

48:30

November 1, 1977

20 cents



Jamie Stuart

People weren't quite themselves Saturday night when robots, the three little pigs and the big bad wolf partied with ghosts and ghouls and fairy princesses at the annual Halloween mixer.

Halloween howls

By ANN DeMATTEO

The person who told you that strange things happen under the full moon was right. For Saturday night brought an amazing crowd to the Student Center Social Room for the annual Halloween mixer here.

Outside, people driving by gaped at the more than 600 vampires, "Star Wars" creatures, clowns, siamese twins, and shower curtains that crowded the sidewalk at the Student Center, practically 10 abreast, all the way down to People's Park.

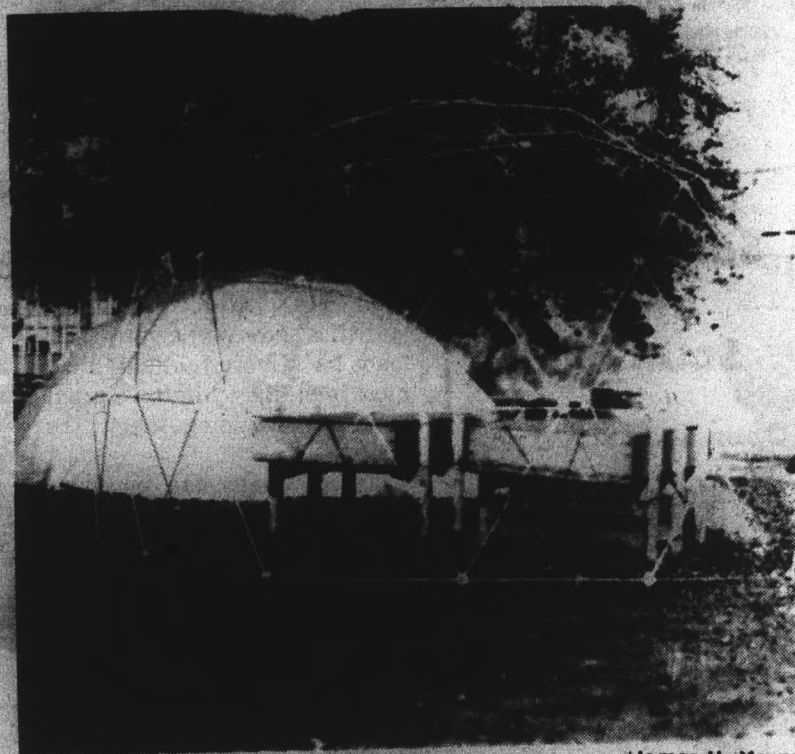
Inside, the fabulous Shittons, sho-bopped their way into the hearts and feet of the many who gathered to celebrate Halloween.

As early as 7 p.m., mystery guests plagued the sidewalk. Finally, at about 9:15, the Student Center Board of Directors (BOD) opened the

doors to the roaring crowd. An hour later, BOD closed the doors to almost 100 persons (creatures) who had to be turned away because of fire laws. According to Entertainment Committee Co-Chairman Mike Machado, only 587 were let in initially, plus 13 workers, due to fire code laws.

Excitement rose by 11 p.m., as the winners for best costume, best couple, best joint effort, the funniest and the weirdos were presented with liquor prizes.

Best costume went to the person who imitated C3PO from "Star Wars," best couple went to the real-leaf bushes, and best female impersonator went to a male nun. The weirdest award went to a henchman, the funniest to a pink shower curtain and the donkey and its guide won the best joint effort. The cone heads and the pigs won honorable mention.



James H. Young

The framework is already up for the new residence halls for eels currently being erected on the lawn of Milford Hall.

Athletic fee vote nears

By CINDI McDONALD

To pay or not to pay the \$10 athletic fee with next year's tuition is the question. Student Council will ask students.

Vice President Paul Neuirth, at Wednesday's meeting, said he would like council to sponsor a referendum to get student input on the inclusion of an athletic fee with tuition.

According to Neuirth, who reportedly received support on this from the athletic department, the fee would pay for junior varsity sports, intramurals and club sports for men and women. Junior varsity teams will include men's soccer, basketball and baseball. Softball and basketball will be available for women, Neuirth said.

But the fee would not cover the cost of reinstituting the football team, Neuirth said. It would cost too much to start it again, he added.

Senior Class President Jerry

Penacoli suggested council work with the recreational facility committee that is working on developing recreational facility.

Penacoli said there is a possibility a recreational fee of \$25 to \$50 might be charged to help cover the cost of operating the building once it is completed.

According to Penacoli, the complex would include at least a pool and indoor tennis and basketball courts. He said construction costs will be defrayed through large donations.

Also Groundswell, literary magazine, was granted \$2,900 and an emergency allocation of \$86 was awarded to the Student Council calendar committee to cover printing costs for the November Calendar of Events.

Council tabled a motion regarding an amendment to its constitution because it must be in written form before Council will consider it.

Under the amendment, council would recognize campus chapters of professional organizations. This would make the group eligible for council financial assistance.

In other matters, Council tabled the Bio-midical Engineering Society's constitution for the second time. Council recommended the society change its policy on accepting new members into the organization from a majority vote of acceptance to each prospective member attending a certain amount of meetings.

Council will hold an open meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 207-209 for students to give their input on campus issues and problems.

A new College of Engineering Senator, Glen Rippel, was sworn in along with an alternate, Vinny Saviano. Jack McNamara was also sworn in as the vice president of the Residence Hall Association.

Solar eel homes

By PAM JARDINE

Have you noticed the strange white skeletal structures being erected on the lawn of Milford Hall? They're the beginnings of new residences—not for students, but for eels.

The Institute for Anguilliform Research, better known as the Eel Institute, is building solar greenhouses.

According to Dr. John Poluhowich, Director of the institute and his "cohort" Grad student Lloyd Wilson, a former Pan-Am Vice President, the domes will house eels in a semi-closed environment. When completed, they will have a transparent covering.

Poluhowich calls the environment a "multi-purpose experiment" where eels are raised and fed earthworms which are grown in compost inside the dome. The compost, made up of municipal wastes,

leaves and woodchips is used for heating the dome and the power to run it comes from a windmill.

A similar dome is already in existence on Congress St. in Bridgeport, where eels are raised in polluted water for research purposes.

Poluhowich said, "the institute is a fun thing. We try to combine mariculture (a marine biology field) with alternate technologies. We put the scientific research of the University to practical use."

The institute has been in existence in Bridgeport since 1974, though Poluhowich says he has been into eels for 15 years and is a self-proclaimed eel freak.

Before it was moved to Milford Hall about four months ago, the institute was housed in one room of Dana Hall, he said. The University offered the

turn to page 3

8072

Saurwein on women's role

By NEAL DRISCOLL

"Womens rights are also human rights, and we sometimes tend to forget this," said a United Nations speaker at last Wednesday's International Relations Club lecture in the Student Center.

Virginia Saurwein, Chief of the NGO Section at the Department of Economic and Social Affairs of the U.N. spoke to a predominately foreign student audience on the "Changing Roles of Women." Concentrating on women in developing countries, and comparing their roles to those of American women, Saurwein

said, "American women want to get away from the kitchen sink, women in developing countries only wish they could have a sink."

"All the rights are there, but the opportunities are lacking, because males have been given all the advantages. The female is secondary," Saurwein said. "Baby girls aren't wanted as much as boys in the developing countries because traditionally boys will take care of parents at old age; the more boys, the more security parents feel they have, she said.

A key issue in the U.N. is the fight for equality for women in underdeveloped countries. Every two years, these developing countries must report on the advances they've been giving to women, she said.

"They have been giving women their rights, but not the opportunity to pursue them," said Saurwein.

they will have," said Saurwein.

The U.N. encourages all women to get into other professions besides the stereotyped ones like secretarial work and nursing, she said.

Saurwein noted one difference between the high level and professional women in the U.S. and the underdeveloped countries; women in the developing countries see men as equals, while American women don't, she said.

A female foreign student in the audience disagreed saying that women are naturally made to give birth and raise their children. She said that women should not be too concerned with things like politics, voting and economics, but with the welfare of their husbands and family. She said the duties as a housewife should hold greater priority than social development and personal objectives.

An American student disagreed saying that many women can give birth to children, but to stay at home and properly raise them is another thing. Some women need to get out on their own, and for that matter the husband might take better care of the children, she said.

Women may not always have equal physical strength for jobs as men, but they definitely have the same stamina, Saurwein said. "As the developing countries advance, we will see more of their women going to work," she said. "We have to look in terms of what they can contribute," Saurwein said.

Many families in the developing countries are headed by females. Over 78 percent of the women are uneducated. There is also a great deal of subsistence farming in these areas and most of the work is done by women, she added.

Economics is a definite factor holding back these women, Saurwein said. Although statistics show women pay their loans back more faithfully than most men, they still have great difficulty obtaining them, she added.

"Once women can purchase the materials they need, the more chance of advancement



VIRGINIA SAURWEIN

Ann DeMatteo

Kingsman eyes dorm food lines

A hot and cold sandwich line for residence halls, complete with pizza, chicken and hamburgers from the Kingsman Pub was an idea discussed by the Residence Hall Association (RHA) at a meeting Wednesday.

According to Joseph Serge, who represented the Pub at the meeting, the service would provide free delivery Sunday through Friday nights.

Serge said he will need a completely new staff to prepare orders at the Kingsman and a few students to handle sales within residence halls. He said he will start hiring new students within the week.

Menus and prices will be available as soon as the details are completed, he added.

The publication of a Student Directory was also discussed and RHA President Ruth Corbett said flyers will be sent out to all resident students to explain the idea behind it.

She said students who do not want their names in the directory should return the bottom half of the flyer to their receptionist's office within a week.

In other business, RHA Vice President Jack McNamara announced that he still needs

assistance in getting a no. profit mixer off the ground. The mixer, scheduled for sometime this semester, will be sponsored by several different beer companies in the area.

The first meeting of the maintenance committee was held last Friday at the Office of Residence Halls to discuss maintenance problems within residence hall representatives.

Assistant Director of Residence Halls Kathy Boyle said the purpose of this committee is to provide the office of Residence Halls with information concerning the major problems within residence halls. Representatives are responsible for reporting on the problems at each bi-weekly meeting.

The \$20,000 permanent dorm improvement fund allocations will begin next week, according to Dr. Byron Waterman, director of residence halls, with the scheduling of meetings with each residence hall president. Waterman said President Leland Miles will visit each dorm to see what has been done with the funds.

The next RHA meeting will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the Office of Residence Halls located in Selley Hall.

campus calendar

TODAY

THE BOWLING ALLEY will have mixed league games from 9 to 11 p.m.

ALL SAINTS DAY services will be held at the Newman Center at noon and 5 p.m.

THE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE will hold a meeting in Junior College room 4 at 4 p.m.

STUDENT LIFE COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in the Student Center rooms 207/209.

THE HOLY EUCHARIST according to the Book of Common Prayer will be celebrated at 8 a.m. in the Interfaith chapel followed by coffee, doughnuts and juice.

AUDITIONS for one act plays will be held at 7:30 p.m. in room 113 of the Arts and Humanities Center.

p.m.

EUCHARISTIC CELEBRATION will be held at noon in the Newman Center.

AUDITIONS for one act plays will be held at 3 p.m. in room 113 of the A & H Center.

SCRIPTURE PRAYER will be held at 5 p.m. in the Newman Center.

WINE AND WORDS will be held at 8 p.m. in the Newman Center.

THE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will hold a Bible Study at 8 p.m. in Georgetown Hall.

THE UB MARKETING ASSOCIATION will present MARKETING AND YOUR FUTURE with guest speakers at 8:30 p.m. in the A & H Tower Room. Admission is 50 cents and wine and cheese will be served.

STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 9 p.m. in Student Center rooms 207-209.

WEDNESDAY

THE BOWLING ALLEY will have mixed league games from 9 to 11

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...New dorms for eels

from page 1
building to the institute allowing Pohulowich, Wilson and other institute workers to renovate it for research. Other workers include graduate students, CETA workers from ABCD, the Bridgeport intercity unit and members of Explorer Scout troops.

Some of the research being carried out there now includes: studies on the bloodwork of eels, which could help find possible answers to sickle-cell anemia; studies of the eels' olfactory systems; and a nutritional study of the stomach content of eels.

The institute also research other types of life. One student is carrying out research on the tubifex, a type of sludge worm and Peter Schroeder and Dr. Robert Singletary of the Biology Department are taking a group to the Caribbean for underwater scuba investigations and photography.

However, the eel is the main concern of the institute and Poluhowich explained why. The eel has strange migration habits as it travels from its birthplace near the Bermuda Triangle to fresh water lakes and rivers, he said. After reaching sexual maturity at 7 to 15 years, they return to their origin in the Sargasso Sea, where they reproduce and die.

One way the institute studies this phenomena is to place the eels in an "Eel Wheel" which explores their ability to navigate. Poluhowich explained a theory where the eel uses the magnetic field of the earth to find its way back to its origin.

Another reason for the interest in the eels, according to Wilson, is that it is a potential food source. He pointed out that in Europe and the Orient the eel

is a popular dish. With the diminishing fish resources, the eel could well become a part of the American diet, he said.

To this end, the Eel Institute has printed an eel cookbook which contains some 50 recipes. After publicity from Craig Claiborne, of the New York Times, the first printing of 500 copies was sold out. The institute plans a second printing soon.

Although the institute receives some money from the University, Paluhowich says, "funding is a problem." He said they are seeking grants from various agencies and private individuals. Paluhowich also mentioned the possibility of a grant from NASA for work

relating to the tracking of eels which are never caught at sea.

Workers at the Eel Institute said they have had much cooperation from departments besides the Biology Department in the past, and are enthusiastic for the help of anyone else interested. They are planning an open house for November 17, and said will also be open to any interested students during the University Open House on Nov. 39, Paluhowich said.

Paluhowich said the goal of the institute is to "provide a center for people to turn themselves loose with new concepts while still doing pure research." He added that his personal philosophy concerning the eels is "Eels are beautiful."

Room crisis over

Students are in their proper residence halls and a late summer crisis in campus housing is over, but Kathy Boyle, assistant director of residence halls, says requests for on-campus rooms are still being received.

"People are beginning to come in at a rate of one or two a week requesting rooms because they no longer want to live in inadequate off-campus housing with no heat," Boyle said. She estimates that about 20 extra beds are available here.

Housing became acute when basketball players from Housatonic Community College were assigned to Schine Hall, while University students were seeking on-campus rooms.

"We were committed to house them by an agreement made by Howard Giles (former director of residence halls). He made that agreement and was not anticipating such an overflow of students moving on to campus as we've had," Boyle said.

There was, as late as Labor Day weekend, more students requesting rooms than had been originally projected. The overflow was put into temporary housing in Rennell and Breul halls, Boyle said.

"We had only saved the fourth and fifth floors of Schine Hall for any overflow of students, Boyle said. "Everyone that was in temporary housing has moved into other residence halls."

At law school

Lawyer critiques system

A New Haven criminal lawyer defended his position as critic of the present judicial system as he spoke before a group at the University's law school last week.

John Williams, who was characterized as "controversial" in a recent article by the New Haven Advocate, said he has been challenging the constitutionality of some Connecticut laws for about five years. He used pot laws as an example of his dissatisfaction.

Williams said marijuana is a "harmless" drug. Claiming that

use of the drug is widespread, he asked: "How many cops do you know who smoke dope?"

Williams said he believe about 75 percent of jurors in a courtroom have smoked the drug at one time or another, and so many are behaving hypocritically in convicting others for the same crimes they have committed.

He said people who believe that lawyers can fight oppression in this country are mistaken. "The most frustrating thing imaginable is that we have learned nothing from our experiences," he added.

"There is change and improvement, but it damned hard to see it," Williams said.

Williams said he doesn't accept the "winning is everything" theory that many lawyers hold. That kind of "he-man bullshit," he said, "destroys what the law is there for."

He said he'd like to see the law students he was speaking to keep sight of their ideals and their convictions. "Most of you will lose sight of your ideals, but I hope some of you don't."

DOROTHY SCAFURI

letters, op-ed policy

The Scribe welcomes letters to the editor and op-eds from all University community members. Letters must be typed, double spaced and less than 500 words. Op-eds must be typed, double-spaced and more than 500 words. Both must be signed, contain an identification and telephone number. They may be dropped off or sent to our offices, second floor of the Student Center.

Senior class plans for May

By MARCIA BUREL

Graduation is quickly approaching, and seniors may look forward to hearing either Bob Hope, Woody Allen, or Bill Cosby speak at the May 7 ceremonies.

The three comedians were the choices made by the senior class at a meeting held on Oct. 18, according to class President Jerry Penacoli.

A senior semi-formal will be held May 5, which will feature an open bar, hors d'oeuvres, and a band, according to Penacoli. Some funds have been obtained already, but the Parent's Association did not grant the remaining \$800 needed for food and entertainment.

"We'll get it somehow, though," Penacoli said.

Seventy-five seniors attended the class meeting, and Penacoli said he's proud so many students showed up.

"That's probably broken the record for class meeting attendance at the University," he said. "I felt very good about that."

Penacoli, a broadcast journalism major, is one of 589 four-year seniors graduating in December of this year and May 1978.

In addition to the semi-formal, a Senior Week is being planned, tentatively set for the week of April 29 through May 6. It would feature a barbeque and beer bash at Sherwood Island or on campus, a get-together at a local bar and a ferry ride from Port Jefferson to Long Island and back, with an open bar and dancing on board.

Also at the meeting, the class voted to donate \$20 each from their \$50 acceptance fee towards a class gift. Penacoli said a committee has been formed to determine what would be a suitable gift.

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editorials

Asking us again for \$

Student Council's recent suggestion to ask students if they want to shell out even a meager addition of cash to this University is laudable, in concept at least.

A \$10 athletic fee tacked onto next year's tuition to pay for junior varsity sports, intramurals and club sports is a nice idea. But whose responsibility is it to insure that these programs are available? Why are students paying high tuition rates? To pay even a few dollars more to get something which should have been there in the first place?

There is a need for junior varsity sports here. Many, both students and Bridgeport community members, interested in sports here, claim sports is slowly dying. It's not slowly dying, it's almost dead. That need not be, however, since many students are interested in J.V., intramurals and club sports. Students seem to be the only ones interested, however.

Students should not have to pay more to get what they should have in the first place. Student Council should pressure the administration to reinstate these programs, without asking students to pay more.

Letter to editor

Union drawbacks

To the Editor:

When the staff council voted in favor of supporting a union for the Sec-Supportive Staff, there was a minority vote against such an action. Since the first issue of the "Staffer", the staff monthly newsletter, following this action contained a letter in favor of joining a union, to be fair a dissenting opinion should also be presented.

While collective bargaining is good, one should remain aware of the practical realities that accompany unionism. As seems inevitable with organizations modeled after the socialist pattern actual political control of unions always manages to

elude the workers and comes to rest in the hands of yet another hierarchy, the union officials.

Any power that rests with the worker to affect this control seems always diffused by a web of laws and bylaws which is automatically accepted as legally binding when a union is in. One must keep in mind that it is not through altruism that a union solicities new members.

I believe if we deal in good faith and draw strength from solidarity rather than from some outside organization, we can win for ourselves those benefits which we justly deserve.

Thelma Mezzanotte

the scribe

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op-ed

Iran: the technology link to education

By Morell D. Boone

Recognizing there is an active group on campus with the point of view that all government activities in Iran are negative and anti-people, this article is an attempt to bring a positive focus upon one of the major problems in Iran today. The intention is not to argue with anyone about the politics within Iran or between it and the United States. It is apolitical in nature as it delineates a basic problem facing Iran as well as other cultures where technology has advanced at a more rapid pace than the education of its people.

These thoughts are based on a recent Iranian experience and a series of articles in "Keyhan International" one of Tehran's English language papers. Happily, not all of the media in Iran have a single point of view and in fact many of them are highly critical of imperialistic type ventures and believe it or not, they are even critical of some of the Shah's policies.

Technological progress depends to a great extent on education and research. To a certain degree technological change in Iran can benefit from imported knowhow, but the idea of progress requires a well-developed system of internal education and research to meet the demands of technology. If the task of bringing about technological change is left to foreign advisers, such as those being sent by the United States, France, and Germany, meaningful change will never take place. To have such change be effective it will be necessary to develop an organized and well coordinated national policy by and for Iran.

Most developing countries have realized the importance of science in development strategies and in turn have created high level police bodies for this purpose.

However, in Iran there has been much confusion over this issue. There is a Ministry of Science and Technology but it has traditionally been rather weak and indecisive in its actions.

Overall development planning involves setting national goals and priorities which have to be decided on at the highest government levels, but the purpose of such a policy is to make sure these decisions are based on the most accurate data available and that scientific and technological resources are applied in the most effective way to achieve the goal set.

A current aim in Iran is to develop a national science policy which will set science and technology within a framework for the structural transformation. Through the science policy the necessary infrastructure could be developed which would include such agencies as documentation and information centers, national resource surveys, standard institutes, testing quality control laboratories and management development centers.

Iran is nearing the completion of its Fifth Development Plan but the policies and bodies in it often lack a source of base described above and consequently have led to bottlenecks such as in manpower and other resources necessary for the implementation of the policies. Under a science policy national research programs could be designed to use limited human resources in the priority sectors, and initial outside consultants could be used in a proper way to motivate Iranians to take over the processes already set by their own government.

If there is to be an action oriented national science policy it will be necessary for more than a particular ministry to be involved with the

task. The processes and services to carry out such a policy will require support from Universities and other research establishments, for these are the places where the scientific and technical personnel are available.

Universities in Iran traditionally concern themselves with fundamental research which is very necessary for the growth of science, but technology requires emphasis on applied science. An effective science policy should bring together all efforts of a long term national scientific and technological orientation toward the nation's developmental needs.

As one might assume, the most critical challenge facing planners of this science policy is the acute shortage of both scientific and technical manpower available within Iran. Universities have a two-fold role of both training students in the needed skills and also promoting research both in pure and applied sciences. At present the universities have been burdened with many other assignments which have not only limited the research effort but also have resulted in lowering the quality of training. For example, one of these added responsibilities has been the social function in creating a scientific awareness in society. If universities are to assume a primary role in setting and implementing a national science policy, priorities will have to be set and rigidly followed.

To highlight the manpower problem facing the change from a non-technological to a technological society the following scenario is given. Suppose, in receiving a new piece of sophisticated television equipment a trained technician examines it and throws away the instruction manual that came with it. It did not take him long to end up in trouble when he discovered the new equipment happens to be slightly different from the one he was familiar with. Obviously, he went looking for help. But why did he throw away the manual in the first place?

A simple observation of some prevalent attitudes will first reveal—he was over-confident of his knowledge and did not realize that every new model could be an improvement on the earlier one and consequently different. Secondly, he wanted to assert his superiority by being the only person able to handle the equipment and thus make his job secure.

So, it seems if there is to be a national science policy developed and implemented there is much education necessary. The major role in this monumental task needs to be played by the Universities. No high government agency (e.g. Ministry of Science and Technology) can legislate change.

It should be quite clear from the foregoing discussion that technological development is not a simple process of importing machines but involves a host of related programs of social, educational and research structures without which it will only be superficial and would not achieve the desired goals. The universities must prepare themselves to meet this challenge if Iran is to be free from the devastating dilemma of technology being randomly applied upon its society by outsiders.

(Morell D. Boone, Dean of Library Services at the University was chief of party of an internal training project with Educational Radio and -Television in Iran through a contract with the University of Southern California while on leave from here.

8075



"Elvis" was here

Elvis Presley returned Saturday night and said he'll trade in his worn two-string guitar for a pencil.

Romance blossomed at Saturday night's Halloween mixer for the 21-year-old man, who said he's a part-time student here.

The student, who prefers to remain unidentified, was dressed as Elvis and said he met a desirable pencil waiting in line at the mixer.

"I was standing in line, squished to death, and I brushed up against a pencil. I walked in, and then I lost her," he said. "I spent the entire time looking for her."

"Elvis" described the pencil as about five-foot-five-inches and an Eberhard number two.

He said he'd like to meet her again, when both of them can be themselves. "She looked like a lot of fun to be with," he said.

"The chick was in line, we got cozy, and that was it," "Elvis" said. "I want to find her."

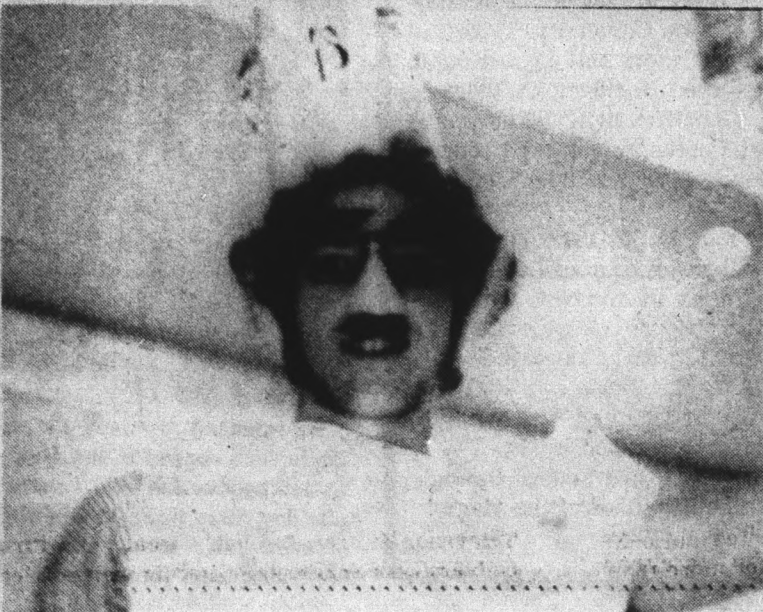
He said he's going to put an ad in the classified section of The Scribe to try to find her.

"If anyone knows an Eberhard number two pencil, tell her about 'Elvis'," he said.

Michael Haber



Photos by Jamie Stuart



arts

review

Cult's 'Spectres' is weird

By ROBERT PAYES
Looks like your days of withdrawal symptoms are over, now that the Blue Oyster Cult have finally released **SPECTRES** (Columbia JC 35019).

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Since you're gonna be busy this weekend reviewing all the fright flicks UB and Yale are showing (I recommend **TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE** at Yale Law School), I've taken it upon my demonic self to see if the Cult's sixth sonic Frisbee is hot poop or what (thank Rick Scudder for lending me WPKN's copy, and tell him his feelings about Chris McVie are mutual).

Dis is a **WEIRD** album, even by Oysterhook standards. Thick production (somewhat reminiscent of output from the Alan Parsons Project), quirky lyrics coupled with quirkier tunes, and a general lack of "grab" (which you'll excuse with "give it a chance to sink in, Asmodeus")—I dunno. From a booze standpoint, **AGENTS OF FORTUNE** was champagne and industrial-grade coke, whereas **SPECTRES** is Night Train Express with beer chasers.

As was the case with **AGENTS**, guitarist Donald "Buck Dharma" Roeser's musical moments stand out the furthest, to the point where he is becoming the BOC's answer to Stevie Nicks of Fleetwood Mac.

There, **THAT** oughta overjoy you (knowing how Roeser and Nicks are the Zeus and Hera of your personal rock mythology), but for the straighter members of the audience, lemme explain: just as Nick's sexy, spacey songs relieve the Mac's pop tedium, Dharma's love-ballads-with-teeth serve as a nice diversion from the Cult's intellectual-biker stance.

"(DON'T FEAR) **THE REAPER**" and this album's "I **LOVE THE NIGHT**" are ethereal, almost pretty excursions into the sort of love found in the *Twilight Zone*. But it's interesting to note that the man responsible for the band's ballads is also behind some of the best metal around, and Dharma's return to the science-fiction lyrics pool (from whence came "E.T.I.") has resulted in "GODZILLA," which combines a vintage Black Sabbath chord progression with utterly hilarious words ("With a forceful grimace and a terrible smell...oh no, there goes Tokyo!"; the end product is a stoned-humor look at the ultimate in low camp).

As for the rest of the album...hmm. It seems to be mostly about loneliness (the muted "DEATH VALLEY NIGHTS") and love gone sour



Bandleader Woody Herman will perform at the University with his "Young Thundering Herd," as part of the Johnson-Mellon series on Oct. 18 at 8:15 in the Mertens theatre. The program will also include two days of workshops involving the Concert Band and Jazz Ensemble prior to the final performance. Tickets for the program will be available soon.

(Allen Lanier's **SEARCHIN' FOR CELINE**—Lanier really has an obsession with this stuff!) Eric Bloom co-wrote "GOING THROUGH THE MOTIONS" with ex-Hoopie Ian Hunter, and it sounds it.

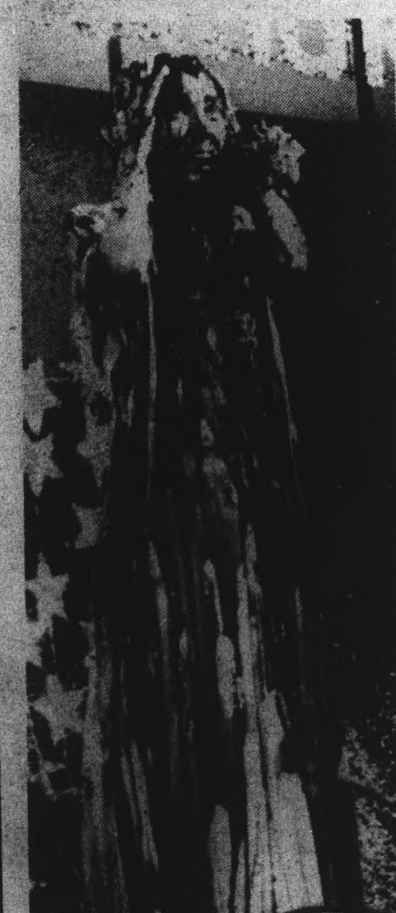
Bloomer also gets some good assistive vocals in on "R.U. **READY 2 ROCK**," the other good rocker on **SPECTRES** (he sings "I ain't gonna get those countdown blues!") which is vaguely about robots—I'll bet Artoo-Detoo loves it.

As it stands now, I can only call **SPECTRES** a sincere but

somewhat muddy followup to **AGENTS**. Time—and maybe another hit single (I'd love to see "GODZILLA" ravage the Top Ten)—will tell. My complaints are confined to a desire for more really bizarre lyrics ala their earlier stuff, and a slightly cleaner mix. They're still unbeatable live, however, and I rank their show as one of the best ever.


One more thing, Payes: Sorry, haven't been able to get Stevie Nicks for you. Don't tear up your draft of the contract yet—miracles can and do happen.

Carrie



Re-released in time for the Halloween season is the United Artist production of "Carrie," starring Sissy Spacek. It will be offered in local theatres beginning next week.

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arts briefs

.....**THE FACULTY ART SHOW** through Nov. 13 in the Carlson Gallery of the A&H building.

.....**OPEN AUDITIONS** for one act plays, today and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Room 113 of the A&H building. Plays include "Doing a Good One for the Redman," directed by Jill Levinson; "Monica," directed by Lauren Prost and "Birdbath," directed by Roland Brooks.

.....**CONN. HIGH SCHOOL MADRIGAL FESTIVAL**, coordinated by W. Earl Sauerwein in the A&H building, Friday, all day.

.....**KEEP AN EYE OUT** for the Nov. 13 Dance Ensemble program to be presented under the direction of coordinator Margo Knis.

KEITH JARRETT AND BELONGING in concert, Thursday, Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. in Woolsey Hall of Yale University. Tickets at \$6, \$7, \$8 are available through Mail Orders only by writing to Keith Jarrett Tickets, 854 Asylum ave., Hartford, Ct. 06105.

.....**RENOWNED FOLK SINGER, GORDON BOK** will appear at the Stamford Museum and Nature Center for a special concert on Sat., Nov. 5 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for students and are available by calling 322-1646.

.....**CONGRATS TO ALL INVOLVED IN LYSISTRATA**. The next theatre department offering will be series of one-act plays produced by the senior directing class in mid-Nov. The next major theatre production will be "House of Blue Leaves," directed by Bill Walton, and opening in early December.

.....**TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY**, the Downtown Cabaret Apprentices will perform "By Popular Demand," at the Bpt. Cabaret's Golden Hill Street theatre. Admission is \$1.

.....**GALLERY 5** offers photography by Steve Cooper through Nov. 10. The Gallery is located on the fifth floor of the Magnus Wahlstrom Library.

news briefs

Flu shots still available

Flu shots are still available at the Health Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The shots, which protect against the Asian Fluogen, will be given at a charge of \$3 until Thanksgiving. The vaccine will not be given to anyone suffering a cold.

'Glamour' chooses top women

Glamour magazine has set Dec. 15 as the deadline for its Top Ten College Women Contest for young women from colleges and universities throughout the country.

The winners will be featured in the magazine's 1978 August College Issue. During April, May or June, 1978 they will go to New York to meet the Glamour staff and receive a \$500 prize.

For more information contact the public relations office.

Groundswell readies work

Groundswell, the University's literary magazine, is accepting submissions of poetry and short fiction. Photography and graphics will also be considered.

A name and address must accompany each submission in order for it to be considered. Materials may be brought in or mailed to the Groundswell mailbox on the fourth floor of South Hall.

PHS to offer medical benefits

Physicians Health Services (PHS), an open-panel health maintenance organization, has been established and is available to serve full-time University employees. Under PHS, Blue Cross underwrite the hospital and major medical portions of the total benefit package with medical care provided on a prepaid basis by a large number of local physicians working in their own offices.

A representative of PHS will be in the faculty lounge of the Student Center during this week to answer questions, and next week to enroll anyone interested. PHS material has been distributed to each eligible employee through inter-office mail.

Final deferred payment due

The final payment for students on the deferred tuition payment plan is today and should be in no later than Thursday.

All students who pre-register for the Spring must have their accounts paid in full before they will be allowed to submit early registration.

Scribe staff will meet Tuesday

There will be a general staff meeting for all members of the Scribe staff at 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 8 in the Scribe office. Attendance is mandatory.

Black homecoming this week

Black Homecoming weekend, featuring entertainment Thursday through Sunday will be held this weekend by the Black

Student Alliance with the support of Student Council, the Warner Sisters, and black fraternal organizations.

The weekend will start Thursday at 9 p.m. with a Kick-Off Party sponsored by the Warner Sisters in the Warner Hall basement. Admission is \$1.25 and proof of age is required.

On Friday at 8 p.m. there will be a Greek Show in the Warner Hall Basement for 25 cents featuring a contest between Omega Psi Phi fraternity, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

A Greek party is also scheduled that night with an admission fee of \$1.25, \$1 for University students and 75 cents for sorority and fraternity members.

On Saturday, there will be an alumni vs. students basketball game in the gymnasium, at 1 p.m. and a Cocktail Sip in the Student Center Private Dining Room at 6:30 p.m. to announce the Homecoming king and queen.

A Cabaret featuring the Rhythm Makers will highlight Saturday night at 9 in the Student Center Social room. Admission is \$4 in advance or \$5 at the door.

The weekend will continue with a co-ed Volleyball game at 1 p.m. in the gymnasium, and finish off with a Soul Food Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant. Admission for the dinner is \$4 and tickets must be bought in advance.



Ann DeMatteo

BOYCE BATEY, noted psychic researcher, spoke Wednesday at the Student Center Social Room on the scientific evidence of life after death.

Classified ads

SURFING TRIP

Surfing Safari? Anyone interested in a surfing trip (or a trip to the tropics) over Christmas, please call me. Shepherd X-2732.

PERSONAL

Dear Eberhard number two, let's make it a point to sharpen our relationship. The man with the blue suede shoes. Scribe Box 3. Answer now.

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Soccer with three games left at 6-8 Knights: no one is giving up yet

By CATHY ROZNOWSKI
Losing 2-0 Saturday to the University of Vermont, the Purple Knights are virtually out of NCAA post-season play and

are now turning their sights to a berth in the ECAC tournament. For Saturday's game, Vermont scored their first goal when Brian Fleming, after a

pass by John Koerner, sliced the ball into the nets with 17 minutes left in the first half.

Vermont scored again in the first half, this time on a shot by Koerner, making the score 2-0, midway through half number one.

Those two goals summed up the day's scoring as Bridgeport never could climax on a scoring drive. Vermont, showing their

dominance of play, had a 20-9 shot-on-goal advantage.

His team now 6-8, and gradually slipping away, Coach Fran Bacon said, "The team did play a good game. We were just unlucky—the breaks didn't go our way."

"We made a couple of defensive mistakes that led to goals in the first half," Bacon added. "The team played much better in the second half."

According to Bacon, the game's outstanding player had to be Marty Rackham, who guarded the net. Other notable game contributions came from Tom Dolan, Terry Downs, Egien Scotland, Eddie Magalhaes, Don Downs and Dennis Kinnevy. "Don and Den is kept the pressure in the defense," Bacon said.

"The youth of this team is beginning to develop," Bacon said. "Our lack of scoring is hurting us. The line players are doing well. As they improve we have to find a goal scorer. This coupled with a good defense,

would help us next year."

"I would like to compliment Dennis Kinnevy on his leadership now that Eric is gone. The pressure is really on him and he is doing a hell of a job. The freshman and sophomores look to Dennis as the 'old man.' He deserves credit for his leadership on and off the field."

Of instant goalie Marty Rackham, Bacon said, "Marty is doing a very unselfish player. He is good on the field and doing an outstanding job in the goal."

Bacon is very optimistic regarding the rest of the season (three games). "If we win our remaining games, we will be 9-8 and get a look at for ECAC," Bacon said.

But if there is one stumbling block to a three game sweep then it is Southern Connecticut according to Bacon. "Our toughest team is Southern Conn. They are always a fine team. Although they are division II, they have beaten some Division I teams and we've got to beat them."

sports

Soccer pair

Dennis Kinnevy (left) and Marty Rackham (right) derived post-game praise from coach Fran Bacon. Dennis for his leadership, and Marty for his instant goalie talents.



Rick Tango



Rick Tango

Preseason basketball It is not too early for optimism

By CATHY ROZNOWSKI

If you have wandered through the gym between 2 and 4 p.m. lately, you have seen a group of men working under the whip of Coach Bruce Webster. This is the 1977-78 University of Bridgeport basketball team.

And the outlook of this year's team is very optimistic.

"I would think and I would hope that we would win the national tournament because that is my outlook all the time. I think we should be positive. We have a number of players back who all have the same ambition and it could become realistic," explained Webster.

"I think we should be Positive"
Bruce Webster

Even for this early in the season, Webster seems pleased with his returning players.

"Co-captain Paul Zeiner and Rick DiCicco and some of the other fellows that returned look good for this time of year. They are trying very hard," Webster said.

One big factor that Coach Webster has to cope with is the

return of DiCicco. After taking a leave of absence Rick is back and playing for Bridgeport and the team is doing a good job of adjusting to his return, according to Webster.

"I think it (the team) is taking it good because it is a mature team with a number of veterans that really count as to whether they are going to accept him or not," Webster said. "I think that they are smart enough to realize that if he does well it can only benefit them. If he does not, he will not play."

Along with DiCicco, there are some new freshmen on the team this year.

"They are as all new freshmen look after five days of practice. They do not know where the floor is. They have lost some of the confidence and ability they do have," Webster said. "I think in the long run they will be exceptionally good for our season and in the future."

These new freshmen include Carlton Hurdle, Paul Boeger, Jim Kontout, and Dwaine Harris. Hurdle is 6'6" and this Connequot, New York native is strong, intelligent, and a very fine player, according to his coach.

One big change this year is the lack of a full-time assistant coach. "I am finding out how difficult it is to operate without a full-time assistant coach," said Webster.

It is also difficult for Roger

Freeman, the new part-time assistant coach.

"Roger's trying hard, but he is feeling his way, too," Webster said. "Between him feeling his way and having a lot of kids just trying out for the team—it is really hard."

The first game is the Purple and White game. This is an intersquad scrimmage with the proceeds going to the Paul Waters Memorial Fund. This game will be played Nov. 17.

The first league game is on November 28. The Purple Knights take on Southern Connecticut at 8 p.m. The game, like the first seven, will be played on the road.

and from the gym

Boxing

In Bodine boxing action, Chuck "Harlem Hotshot" Mann and Dave "Rocky" Schulman battled and boxed each other for three rounds Thursday night to a draw.

The decision by the three judges on hand was heavily jeered by the standing room only crowd in Bodine's first floor lobby.

Schulman, the prefight underdog, controlled the fight after round one; a round that ended with a Schulman right landing soundly on Mann's jaw. Into rounds numbers two and three, Schulman was the aggressor



THE WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY TEAM will wrap up their season today with a make-up, home game against King's College at 3 p.m.

The Purple Knight field hockey record currently stands at 6-3-3, a very good record for a relatively young team according to coach Barbara Dunstan. "They have done very well," said the coach, "Considering how young they are...."

Louise Pavelchek



Steve Kessler

throughout, attacking when he wanted to and sidestepping Mann's jabs when he had too.

Floor Hockey

Intramural floor hockey will begin Monday and the roster deadline for this successful intramural sport is Friday. Anyone interested should contact Bill Rice in the gym.

Soccer Knights

Hosting Southern Conn. tomorrow in Seaside Park at 3 p.m., the Soccer Knights are hoping to sweep the remaining three games in an effort to be post-season tournament bound.

Cliff Coady